The Commission Decides That There Shall be Only Four Judicial Districts in the State, with Five General Term Judges in Each Division of the Districts.

ALBANY, Aug. 6.-The Constitutional Commission met this morning at 10 o'clock with about half the members present and Judge Danforth presiding.

Judge Earker said he understood that the

Commission at the adjournment last night was ready to vote upon the question of the election of Judges of the General Term. He thought that on the matter of jurisdiction it would be undesirable to make a separate court of the General Term. It would lessen the importance and the usefulness of trial Judges. Trial Judges are the most important part of the judiciary system, and their importance should

Commissioner Gilbert offered a resolution to divide the question into six propositions, and that was adopted, but it was not to take precedence of the present discussion. The divisions were: (1.) Shall there be but four judicial distriets in the State? (2.) Shall there be five Jus-tices of the General Term in each district? (3.) Shall the General Term Judges be composed of the present Judges and four additional ones? (5.) Shall Justices of the General Term sit in th) Shall Justices of the General Term sit in other courts? (6.) Shall Justices on appeal sit in review of their own decisions?

Commissioner Lewis Marshall of Syracuse objected to election by electors at large instead of by districts. The district elections kent the judiciary purer, and all men chosen were well enough known to proclude the selection of unit men.

Commissioner Raines moved to recommit for

tion of unit men.

Commissioner Raines moved to recommit for the purpose of striking out the line: "The Justices of the General Term he eatter elected shall be chosen by the electors of the State."

Judge Hamilton Ward dissented from the proposition to elect by the State at large. If the amendment were passed in its present form it would be attacked by political combinations in both parties.

Commissioner Raines's protion was lost—17. ommissioner Raines's motion was lost-17

Commissioner Raines's motion was lost—17
to 18.

Commissioner Gilbert moved that his separate propositions be voted upon. Carried.

The first proposition. "Shall there he but four judicial departments in the State?" was carried.—31 to 3. The second and third propositions were also adopted.

The proposition. "Shall Justices of the General Term he prohibited from helding Courts of Chambers. Special Terms, and Courts of Oyer and Terminer?" was carried, 22 to 13.

Commissioner Raines's motion, that the first article of the report he read and adopted, was carried. It provides that the eight judicial districts of the State shall continue as now organized.

Commissioner Raines's motion that the

ted. Commissioner Raines further moved that the

Commissioner Raines further moved that the second article, providing for four judicial departments, be read and considered.
Commissioner Adams moved to amend the section by giving the Legislature the power to arrange for another department and to provide Justices therefor when the speedy despated of business shall require the same, and by giving the additional power of increasing the districts and departments every ten years, if occasion demand.
Commissioner Marshall offered a substitute providing that the first department shall consist of the first district; the second department of the second and third districts, the third department of the fourth efficiency in the first district, and the fourth department of the seventh and eighth districts. Also, that upon the certificate of the presiding Justice of any General Term of the necessity therefor the Governor may from time to time transfer thereform to any other of theGeneral Terms that he may designate such a number of the cases pending before it as he may specify.
Commissioner Carter moved to substitute in Mr. Marshall's resolution the Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals in the place of the Governor for the appointing power.
Commissioner Shepard moved a division of the question in order that he might be heard on Mr. Marshall's amendment as to the division of the districts was carried by avoice of 21 to 13. The second section, regarding the transferral of cases from one department to another, then came un.

came ut.

Commissioner Shepard's resolution, to give
the power of appointing the additional Justices to the presiding Justices, was lost.
Theoreignal amendment to the second section of Mr. Marshall's resolution was also lost 7 to 26. Commissioner Choate moved the adoption of

Commissioner Choate moved the adoption of the second section as amended. Carried.

Commissioner Bartlett moved to amend section 3 of the report, to read as follows: "There shall be one General Term of the Supreme Court in and for each judicial department, to consist of five Justices."

Commissioner Cochran amended by adding the words "four shall constitute a quorum, and the concurrence of three shall be necessary to a decision."

the words "four stall constitute a quorum, and the concurrence of three shall be necessary to a decision."

The motion, as amended, was adopted.
Commissioner Roach moved the passage of the fourth section, providing for the election of twenty Juctices of the General Term.
Commissioner Bartlett moved to strike out the words: "The Justices of the General Term hereafter elected shall be chosen by the electors of the State."
Commissioner Fiero moved to amend by allowing only two-thirds of the Justices to be voted for at any one election. He urged this as the only true way to test the rense of the Commission as to min rity representation.
The Commission adjourned to 8 P. M. without taking action on the motion.

At the evening session the question was upon the amendment of Mr. Raines that section five be fail over, and sections six and seven be considered. This was lost—12 to 18. Thereupon Mr. Shepard of New York moved to substitute for the Governor, that the president Judges of the various departments should have the power.

Mr. Fiero offered a resolution providing that minerity representation be given by allowing voting for only a portion of the Judges.

Mr. Reprodes offered an amendment making the resolution real that the electors should vote for one less than the number of Judges to be elected—that is, three out of four. This was accepted. The resolution and amendment making the report of the committee on section 5 on elections.

Commissioner Kellogg then offered an amendment that Judges shall be selected from

clections.

Commissioner Kellogg then offered an amendment that Judges shall be selected from the districts they shall represent. This was the pame as a resolution on the table presented by Mr. Adams.

Commissioner Kellogg proposed that five Judges to solected from each district except New York, which should have three. There was a long debate, and Mr. Gilbert offered a further amendment that "said successors should be residents of the district in which said term expired."

you. I will kill you. too," and shot him down doad.
Old Mr. Pressley was palsied and 78 years old. He couldn't have hurt a fly he was so infirm. Jones was indicted for the triple murder, and was tried for the murder of Ed Pressley, Sr. He was convicted of manslaughter, and sentenced to the penitentiary. His counsel appealed the case the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court set aside the conviction for manslaughter, and remanded the case to the Circuit Court. Since then Jones has had more trials for the murder of old man Pressley, and in each instance a mistrial has resuited. On the last trial the pressleing Judge rebused the jury, saying:
"Well, gentlemen, I am sorry you cannot agree upon a verdict. Jones has been on the should be residents of the district in which said term expired."

Commissioner Hamilton Ward at this juncture moved to adjourn, but before so doing Mr. Choate moved to refer all the amendments to the Committee on the Supreme Court, to report to-morrow. That was accepted, and the Commission adjourned until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

CENTRAL AMERICAN TROUBLES.

Guatemalan Rebels Defeated-Ezeta Very Popular in Salvador.

City of Maxico, Aug. 6, via Galveston.-Guatemalan revolutionists, to the number of 8,000, under Gens, Estanislas, Sandoval, Maximo Cerna, and Alfonso Irungaray, were defeated on Monday by Guatemalan regulars under Gen. Pedro Barillas, brother of the President.
A despatch from La Libertad says that Hon-

President.

A descratch from La Libertad says that Honduras is giving Guatemain moral support. President Begran, who led his troops to the frontier, rotired, leaving the guerila chiefs Figuero and Miranda. These two chiefs will be shot if captured by the Saivadorans.

A despatch from Saivador says that Gen. Excla was serounded hast night, and congratulated by the mercantile community as the savior of his country. His popularity is increasing. Prota has informed the diplomatic corps, which is mediatine for pearse, that he sanviously wishes pears in order to avoid further bloodshed.

SAN Francisco, Aug. 6.—Gen. John Beiya Barries of the Guatemaina army was recalled to his native country by a cablegram received in the city only an hour before the steamship San Jose sailed for Fanama on Monday. Gen. Barries, who is a son of the late President of Guatemaia, was exiled soon after his lather's death. His wife, who is a very handsome woman of an aristogratic New Orleans family, has resided here with her husband ever since he was exiled. Boing a bitter enemy of Barrilas, the present ruler of Guatemaia, Gen. Barrios has watched the conflict in Central America with keen interest, and has expressed himself as highly delinitude is the rosult of each bartie in favor of the Salvadorans.

On Monday Barrios received a long message from Guatemaia, requesting his presence as a participant in the war. It is supposed that the Barrios party has recalled the young General to make him President in the probable event of the overthrow of Barrillas.

A Kansas Bank Fails.

Wichita Kan, Aug. 6.—The State National Bang of Wellington closed its doors at 10 o'clock this morning. The liabilities are about \$100,000.

Vice-President Morton at Bar Harber. Ban Hannes, Ma. Aug 6 - Vice President Morton aggived from lieston this morning on the steamer Olivette fast ten Sherman and his two daughters also arrived on the Givette, and wers driven to the Maivern. Vice-Fresident Morton and family went to Sullivan Harbor at 10:50 A. M., where they will stay, and where they have a lartled freinds to visit them.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Is Superior to Every Other Known.

See latest U. S. and Canadian Government Reports.

American flags. There was a steady stream

while the Post Office was crowded the other

CLOARMAKERS OUT AGAIN.

Tals Time Their Orievance is Against the

Contractors.

Over 1,000 cloakmakers have stopped work

again. All day yesterday they put the covers

of the union at 186 Suffolk street. The men all

insist that this is no strike; that they have

is generally understood that unless these new

THE CRUISE OF THE LEARY RAFT. MRS. CLEVELAND WAS POSTMISTRESS. Row the Mighty Tow Was Conxed Along

Through the Stormy Atlantic. At 4:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon more than haif a ton of iron was dropped from the side of the forward crib of the James D. Leary raft and the most gigantic float of logs ever massed lay securely anchored in Flushing Bay. It was two months and fifteen days ago when the tug Storm King started with the logs from Chipman, Queens county, N. B. The raft was then in charge of Robert E. Henderson and five lumbermen. It came through the Salmon River into Grand Lake, down the Jemseg River and out to Grand Bay. From thence the St. John River was followed, its falls were successfully passed, and its port was reached after a three days' trip from the starting point.
The raft lay quiet for twenty-two days until

the last piece of necessary work for its ocean ourney was completed in Grand Harbor. Then, at noons on June 17, in tow of the tugs B. T. Haviland and E. Heiperhausen, it swung out into the Bay of Fundy, well started on its journey to New York. A crowd of 4,000 people watched the raft begin its voyage, and before this nearly every man and boy of St. John's this nearly every man and boy of St. John's 27,000 population had inspected the huge serpentine structure. It was then about 1,600 feet in length, divided into seventeen sections. The logs ran from lifty to sixty-five feet from end to end, and were fasteneditogether by linch-thick wires, and "locked" with huge chains, the whole combined in figure 8 style. A long chain with limbs 1's inches thick, ran through all the cribs, and was attached in front to the tugs, which were at that time hitches, tandem. Outside of St. John a dense fog and a heavy soa kept the tugboats hustling for their own safety. Their crews well knew the dangerous power of the wooden sea serpent behind them, and paid less attention to their tow than to themselves. When the weather permitted an inspection of the raft, the two rear cribs were gone. It is supposed that they were lost off Machias Seal Island by contact with some rock or a part of the coast, which started the steel bands or cut the wires. The tug men believe that a rock did the mischief, and that the raft was all the time clear of the coast. It was decided to repair damages as soon as possible, and, as there was no harbor at Frenchman's Bay. Rockland was made on June 21. Elevan days were spent here in rebinding the cribs. After the journey was resumed at 12,55 P. M. on July 2, everything went nicely until a stiff northeaster and a choppy sea began to toy with the 2,000,000 feet of lumber. Here another crib went by the board. It looked risky, but after a fog had lifted. Portland harbor was entered at 7A. M. on July 4. From here the tugs ran down to New York while the reconstruction of the raft was in progress. They made the trip in thirty hours, and returning, took the patched-up float out of Portland harbor on Sunday, Jul 27. She was in better shape now, with new wires bound crosswise so tightly that they cut through the bark. From the apex two hawsers each over 100 fathoms long and 7 and 9 inches thick, connected with the tugs, now a team instead of tandem. The caft leaven on acco 27,000 population had inspected the huge serpentine structure. It was then about 1,600

St. John. N. B. Aug. 6.—The second Leary raft now lies in South Bay ready for sea, the fastenings having been completed yesterday. The raft contains fourteen cribs, and is built in the same way as the first.

JONAS'S SIXTH TRIAL.

He Killed Three Persons in Cold Blood But Can't Be Convicted.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 6.-For the first time in

the annals of South Carolina a change of venue in a criminal case has been granted by a court

county. Richard T. Jones is a butcher. He

land which the Pressley's were renting, and

upon which he, through their courtesy, was

living free of rent. On Nov. 18, 1885. Jones, seeing Edward Pressley and his two sons,

Charley and Edward. Jr., ploughing this

ground, got his gun, and, walking up to Char-

"Charley, didn't I tell you all not to work

his ground until it was decided who had the

right to plant?"
Helore Charlie could reply, Jones took alm and fired killing him instantly. He then killed Edward Pressler, Jr., with a butcher koffe. Jones then reloaded his gua and walked up to old man Pressley, to whom he said: "Damn you, I will kill you, too," and shot him down dead.

agree upon a verdict. Jones has been on the stand live times, and every time he has recited the particulars of the killing in a manner that stanced him as a cold-hearted creature. It seems that he has friends who manage to get on the burdes, for in no other way can these mistrials be accounted for as the testimony contraction the lass strong as was every beared in

against him is as strong as was ever heard i

against bill is as example a court of justice."

Thus it was that on yesterday, in the Edge-field Court of Sussions, Judge Witherspoon granted the motion of the State for a chinge venue, and Jones's sixth trial will take place at the November term of the court for Lexing-

CEDAR RAPIDS, Aug. 6 .- The Iowa Democratic

State Convention assembled to-day. The tem-

porary Chairman, G. B. McFall in a well-re-

ceived address, alluded to Cleveland and Boles

ceived address, alluded to Cleveland and Boles as the lows Presidential ticket for 1892. Judge Phelis of Iowa was chosen bermanent Chairman. The platform adopted opposes the McKinjey bill, demands the free colonge of silver and that it may be made a legal tender for all debts, and denounces the Force coll. The following State ticket was nominated:

For Secretary of State. W. H. Chamberlain of Independence: Treasurer, H. L. White, Wayne county: Auditor, George S. Witters, Ida county; Judge of the Surreme Court. P. B. Wolf of Clinton: Railroad Commissioner, Peter A. Dey.

Chief Engineer Fieley responded yesterday to a recent resolution of the Aqueduct Commissioners by

reporting that a large number of employees had been requested to resign on account of there being no mere work for them. The engineer also recommended the suspension of several more, and the Commissioners concurred.

Mrs. Amanda Schmidt of 218 Hancock aveue, Jersey City' had her husband. John Schmidt, and Frederick Heldermyng arrested yesterday for annoying her. When she was returning home from her mother's house they followed her and called her bad names. Heldermyng is a private detective. Nearly a year ago he was employed by Mrs. Schmidt to year ago he was employed by Mrs. Schmidt to watch her husband. He remained in her employ eight months. Mrs. Schmidt is now suing her husband for divorce and he names Miss Lindemeyer as corespondent. Since she began the suit for divorce Detective Heldermyns and Mr. Schmidt have become fast friends and they persistently annoy her, she sars, and attempt to disgrace her. The men were arraigned before Police Justice Wanser and practically admitted Mrs. Schmidt's accusation. The Justice gave them a severe lecture, especially the private detective. Then he fined them each \$20 and warned them that if they continued annoying Mrs. Schmidt they would go to jail. at the instance of the State. The case is that of Jones, the triple murderer of Edgefield married a daughter of Edward Pressley. Sr. In 1885 he had a misunderstanding with the Pressleys about a piece of

know how much we want, and you can depend upon it that we'll get it. We'll do with the contractors just as we did with the manufac-

turers."
It is expected that at least 500 more men will out work to-day.

MUST NOT ANNOY MRS. SCHMIDT.

Mer Husband and Private Detective Helder

myng Each Fined 820.

FOUR BOOK VENDERS ARRESTED,

Police Captain McLaughlin Clears His Precinct of "The Kreutser Sonata," Capt. McLaughlin and Detective Nugent of the First precinct were attracted by a crowd at Nassau and Wall streets at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. They saw a man selling a book like hot cakes at 25 cents a copy. The Captain bought one, It was the "Kreutzer Sonata," which Postmaster-General Wanamaker has prohibited from transmission through the the drom transmission through the mails. The vender. William Wiggins of 85 Essex street, was put under arrest.

Capt. McLaughlin then gave Detective Nugent and Patrolmen Lang and O'Connell instructions to scour the precinct for similar oftenders. The search resulted in the arrest of these men: Wm. McGuire of 35 Bowery. Henry J. Boyle of 22 Market street, and Siephen Sullivan of 40 Catherine street. They were locked up on the charge of selling indecent literature.

iterature.

John Hardicup, a German, 46 years old, was found dead on the sidewalk in front of 205 West Fifty-first street yesterday morning. It is supposed that he fell from the wagon on which he was aslesp. Charles H. W. Hoefner, 11 years old, of 1,001 Tenth Charges 11. W. Hoeiner, 11 years old, of 1,001 Tehth avanue, was drowned in the North Elmer at the foot of West Seventy-fourth street while bathing. The body of an instances had not about 50 years of age, was found in the North Elwer at the foot of West 123d street and taken to the Morgue. Jacob Klee, 60 years old, address unknown, fell dead in the street in front of 1,460 Lexington avenue yesterday. The body is at 1,705 Avenue A.

Jeremish Corby of 435 West Fifty-fourth street was overcome by the hest yesterday at the Ninth avenue railroad stables. He was taken to Roosevelt Hospital. William Bolan, without a being at 205 Spring street; taken to St. Vincent's Hospital. Thomas Farrel of 830 East Thirteenth street, overcome while at work in the subway in front of 630 West Broadway to Chambers Street Hospital. Annie Bonnelly of 518 East Fourteenth street; to the Freslyterian Hospital. James Cain of 123 Madison street, in Park row, to the Chembers Street Hospital.

A. M.-2:30, 158-162 South Fifth avenue, Simon Brothers' cap manufactory, damage \$2,500, 4:00, Ninety first

street and First avenue, pump house of George Ring ler's brewery, damage \$5.0; 11:40, 418 Sixth avenue, awning, damage \$10.

F. M.—718. 109 Eidridge street, occupied by Bubis Brothers, Cunrad Schaeffer, John Harding and Fater North, damage \$1,000, 418, 101 East Forty-eglid street, chimney free no damage \$1,000, 1018, 102 East flow street, Levy Kaufman's tailor shop, damage \$10.

The Electric Accumulator Company of Newark placed on file yesterday a mortgage for \$500,000 executed to the Land Title and Trust Company of Philadelphia to secure first mortgage bonds of the company. It covers property on Laster avenue block, and there are street, and the street of the company has also find the company has also find the condition of the same property to the same company to secure other bonds. Each mortgage has thirty-five years to run.

Mellin's Food

sesential for repairing waste, building our constitution. It requires no tissues, and generating heat.

Extebig demonstrated that the bess substitute for normal human mith is not the mith of any animal alone, but a combination of cow's mith with those elements in grain which are

Requires No Cooking. DOLIBER-GOODALE CO., BOSTON, MASS.

DROWNED IN LAKE HOPATCONG. The Mysterious Beath of Miss Ferbers of Jersey City.

The body of a fair young girl was found by a party of fishermen yesterday morning lying in the water near the shore of Bertraud Island at Lake Hopatcong. It was identified as that of Miss Josephine Ferbers, aged 17, of Palisade avenue, Jersey City. She was a guest for a month, a despatch says, at the Mountain View House, on the west shore. On Tuesday even-fug she started to bathe in the lake alone, and she was probably seized with cramps, the des-

A reporter called at Miss Ferbers's house, at Her Office the Centre of Attraction at the 400 Palisade avenue, on Jersey City Heights. last night. Her parents and her brother, who Marion, Mass., Aug. 6.-Mrs. Cleveland was s older than she is, were sitting in the dining the centre of attraction to-day at the "Mariroom crying. They had received a despatch an hour before signed "Amos Evans," It read; gold Pair," which is Marion's annual festival. and it was through her efforts that the Your daughter was found drowned to-day. Come in largest share of the day's receipts were received. Mrs. Cleveland acted as Postmistress, the office being located on

The father and mother could not talk for their tears. The brother said his sister went the front veranda of Judge Austin's handsome residence, and the place was decorated with to Lake Hopatcong a month ago to live with the family of Mr. John Miller of Hoboken. Mr. the family of Mr. John Milier of Hoboken. Mr. Miller was an intimate friend of Mr. Ferbers. No word had been received from the Millers, and the young man said he was in utterignorance of any of the circumstances surrounding his sister's death. He was sure it was accidental, however. She could have had no reason for suicide.

"She was home here," he said. I last Thursday, and she was tell as un how she spent her evenings out on the lake in a bont or rail. She said she often went out alone and floated about. She may have fallen off the boat and been drowned. She was of a lively and daring disposition."

Miss Ferbers's father. Philip Ferbers, is a carpenter. He has lived with his family on Jersey City Heights ten years. Young Mr. Ferbers will go to lake Hopateong to-day with Coroner Brackner of Jersey City. of callers at the office window, and each the former first lady in the land granted with a pleasing smile. As each caller presented his or her name, and deposited sufficient currency to pay the postage, a letter was handed out and the receiver departed more than bleased. The office was in every sense a typical one. Outside were lists of advertised letters and letters held for postage. Some of the latter were sady in debt to the fair Postmistress, and when the owners put in an appearance at the delivery window they were obliged to settle in full before they received their letters. Mrs. Geveland had two very efficient assistants, who handled the enormous mail as easily as if they had been always in the employ of Uncle Sam. of callers at the office window, and each the

While the Post Office was crowded the other features of the festival were well patronized. At the dime museum tent two improvised frasks—a fat lady and a dog-faced boy—had a bost of admirers. The pair of donkeys owned by it. W. Gilder, the (many publisher, were also a source of revenue when not too obstinate, as was quite often the case. The sum of \$1,200 was realized.

Ex-President Cleveland did not put in an appearance at the festival until late in the day, as he was enjoying the fishing in Buzzard's lay, in company with Col. Dan Lamont, who arrived yesterday.

BOUND AND GAGGED.

Miss Nellie O'Brien's Story of an Adven-ture with a Burglar. Miss Nellie O'Brien is the daughter of

Thomas O'Brien, whose small garden farm is at the corner of Bedford avenue and Malhone street, in Flatbush village. She is 18 years old. and is exceedingly bright. She declares that she was bound, gagged, and robbed by a burglar early on Tuesday morning, while she was engaged attending to her housework,

'I was very busy," she said, "when I heard somebody say, 'Where is your money?' I thought it was father, and answered. 'In the thought it was father, and answered, 'In the bureau,' 'Well, get it for me,' said the man gruffly, and, turning around, I saw a stranger in the room. I screamed and started for the door, but he caught me, threw me to the floor, and but his hand over my mouth. He then took some cord from his pocket and bound my hands and feet. He put something like a hand-kerchlef in my mouth to stop me from screaming. He then entered the room where the money was, and after about ten minues went away. I managed to arouse my sister, who on their machines in one contractor's shop after another and trooped to the headquarters simply stopped work in order to make up their new price lists, which take some time; but it price lists are adopted by the contractors, none money was, and efter about ten minues went away. I managed to arouse my sister, who was asleep, and she released me. We found \$52 had been stolen from the bureau."

Miss Neilies father and sister believe the story, bur the police are inclined to incredulity. Miss O'Brien is very positive that the burglar was a stranger, and she cannot describe him. The police give out the information that the young lady is engaged to be married to Thomas O'Brien, a cardriver.

> COMPLAINANT SWEENEY ABSENT. Lawyer Canavan Hints at Undue Influence

is generally understood that unless these new price lists are adopted by the contractors, none of them will go back to work. To say that the contractors are angry is putting it mildly. Contractor Gottlieb, who is spokesman for the contractors, said last night: "It has been their aim for years to abolish the contractors sliegether and start cooperative shops, and now they intend to carry their plan into effect. They say they're not striking, but we can't get any union men. However, we are going to withdraw from the amalgamation, and then we'll be at liberty to employ whom we blease, and we'll have no more to do with the union." The Executive Hoard of the operators met at 131 Alien street last night, and after a long discussion decided to start a cooperative cloak shop. Seventy or eighty men, most of whom have been out of work a long time, will be taken in, and several manufacturers have promised to give the men work. Each man has his machine, and all the capital that is needed is a sum sufficient to buy a stove, a ton of coal, and puy a month's rent. One of the officers of the union said last night:

"The contractors will have to give us the prices that we ask. We never know what they get from the manufacturers. Whenever we have asked them, they have lied to us. We only know how much we want, and you can depend upon it that we'll get it. We'll do with the Policeman William F. Smith of the Old slip station was on trial before Commissioner Mc-Clave yesterday on the charge of clubbing James Sweeney of 120 Water street at the Staten Island Ferry house on Sunday night, July 27. Sweeney did not appear as complainant, but Lawyer John T. Canavan of the Stewart building who witnessed the assault, prosecuted Smith. Commissioner McClave asked Lawyer Canavan why Sweeney was not

asked Lawyer Canavan why Sweeney was not at the trial.

I think undue influence has been used to keep him away." said Mr. Canavan.

Policeman Smith denied that he clubbed Sweeney. He said Sweeney was in a crowd which he dispersed, and that Sweeney probably received his black ere in the festivities of a chowder party on Staten Island. The case was adjourned until next Wednessiay, when an effort will be made to have Sweeney present.

Policeman Claude Waterman of the Morrisinia station was accused of playing pool for two hours in a Third avenue saloon on July 26. The roundsman testified that he caught him with his coat off and due in hand. Waterman admitted being in the saloon, but denied that he played pool. Decision was reserved.

Say the Teachers Can't Maintain Disch.

Residents of Pearsall's, L. I. petitioned the School Trustees some time ago not to re-engage the old teachers. The petition was not received by the trustees, however, until all the old teachers had been hired for nowever, until an incoin teachers had been hired for another year. An indignation meeting was held the other hight at which the citteens passed a resolution ordering the trustees to dismiss the teachers already engaged, and employ a full set of Normal School gradu-ates. This cannot be done without paying a year's and art to the teachers already engaged. The people say the old teachers are unable to maintain discipline.

The Minety-ninth New York Elect Officers. Bosrox, Aug. 6.—A meeting of the Ninety-ninth Regi-ment, New York Volunteers, was held last evening and the following officers elected: Freeident, Gen. D. W. Wardron, Boston, Vice-President, Capt. Frederick A. Warirop, Boston, Vice-Fresident, Capt. Frederick A-Howe, New York: Secretary, John T. Needham, Weston, Mass. Treasurer, Sergeant-Najor James-Unim, Hoston; Brecutive Committee Lieut. John Mendenhall, Jr., Brockivn, N. Y.: Privates, William H. Hanna, New York, Michael Flynn, Somerville, Jawid Reed, Righton, Mass. James W. Weilington, Boston. Historian, Hobt. W. Cana, New York.

Will of Anna L, Moering.

Boston, Aug. 0.—By the will of the late Anna L. Moering of Cambridge \$50,000 is bequeathed to the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animala \$1,000 to Charles Reck Post 50, G. A. R. For charitable purposes: \$5.0 ** to the Protestant poor of Cambridge, and the residue of her property, after a few other personal bequests, to the Massachusette Homospathic Hospital. The last named bequest includes Beck Hall in Quilley square, occupied as a dormitory by the westificiant Harvard students.

A Knight of the Bond in Vermont. South Royalston, Aug. 6.-While Herbert Williams was driving along the highway four miles south of here last evening, a man seized his horse by the bridle, and, levelling a pis'of at Mr. Williams, demanifed the latter's valuables. Mr. Williams refused to surrender them, and the robust first a shot which brought his them, and the handed over his watch and gift to the highwayman, who then started southward.

Threwn Across the Boom by Lightning. May's Landing Aug. 6.—During a heavy thunder storm at Somer's Point to-day lightning struck the storm at somer's rount to-day injuting struck the building occupied by Ephraim Conneily as a dwelling and store, and badly damaging it. The bolt struck the peak, tearing up the roof and the entire back end of the house. It thraw Mrs. Connelly from one end of the atore to the other badly braising and burning far. The furniture of our room was totally destroyed.

Three Men Probably Drowned,

Boston, Aug. 6.-The catboat found capsized in the harbor last night has been identified by the owner as the one hired Monday night by three men. Jas Benson. Charlor street Hoston. Edw. Bourontel. 134 Arings street, Chelsea, and August Veers in William stre Chelsea. There is little doubt that the men a drawned. Each leaves a wife and children.

Sing Sing Camp Meeting.

Sing Sing, Aug. 6.—The second day's proceedings of the New York and Hudson River Camp Meeting Assoclation was opened this morning with preaching by the key. J. Stafford of Cruton Landing. The key. Dr. J. A. Marshiand of Drew Seminary conducted the afternoon service, and Dr. Wright of Nebraska preached in the creming. There is a small attendance.

The steamboat Massachusetts struck a barge of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company, tiden with 100 tons of coal at Fier 28, North River, yesterday morning, and such her.

BROOKLYN.

Charles C. Reeves of the Seventh ward, one of United

Charles C. Reeves of the Seventh ward, one of United States Marshal Lake's deputies, has resigned, it is easil he was disjusted with official life at only 2rd day.

John O'Brien, who is 22 years old, was held for the action of the Grand Jury by Justice Patternon in brookly it yesterday on a charge of burglary. He was accused of having broken into Annie Actionigle's confectionery slop at 1,442 Futton street, and he admitted the charge.

Judge Clement of the City Court has allowed Thereon. Brant Fr. a week and 880 coursel fee in her suit for a separation from her husband. John Brant A. a member of the butter and egg from of Milliams & Co. of 383 Washington street, this city. She says he threw her on a red hot stove and otherwise cruelly abused hor.

The officials of the Kings County Elevated Rajirond have in contemplation the extension of the line into the Eastern District. An effort will be made to have a direct rapid transit rouse from Williamsburgh to the City Hall, but the details of the scheme will not be made public until the arrangements have leen completed.

Daniel Nurphy of 383 President street, who was stabled in the neck on Bonday algist by Robert J. Gailagher, is said to be dying. Murphy had a quarrel with Gallagher on Monday morning while on the excurring of the Thomas F. O'Dea Association to Sylvan Reach Grove, and when the botal returned to Brooklyn to all gher renewed the light. He had threatened it is said to get even with Murphy before the night passed. to get even with Mulphy before the hight passed.

The will of the late Reuben W. Ropes was filed for probate in the office of Surroyate Aboots by the Briton fyn Frust Company as executors yearday. Mr. Ropes has been been about the estate to be divided equally between his of the control of the word W. Ropes and Mr. Britan and the ward W. Ropes and Mr. Britan and the ward W. Ropes and Mr. Britan and the ward W. Ropes and Mr. Britan and Mr. Britan and Roman and Ropes and Mr. Britan and Roman an

LADIES

save money, will find it greatly to their advantage to purchase their family wines at the popular wine store, \$25 Broadway. Not only can they buy a better class of goods for less money, but here is a store that is ex pressly arranged for their accommodation There is no bar, no cigar smoking nor drink ing, no divagreeable contacts or objection-able features whatever. A New York lady who knows a thing or two once said that we have "supplied a long felt want" in giving New Yorkers a store where a lady could selest her wines and liquors for medicinal and family use with the atmost confidence; a place where she need have no more hesitancy in entering than going into a dry goods store or

CUSHING PROCESS COMPANY, 825 Broadway, between 12th and 18th ets Special attention to mail orders. Send for

NEW YORK'S UNPAID STATE TAX. Must Pay the \$323,259 Withheld.

ALBANY, Aug. 6.-The New York city tax case, which involves \$323,259,89 of taxes not paid into the State Treasury by the city and county officials of New York, was decided today by Referes Countryman against the city. The case has been in litigation for over a year, the tax levy as apportioned by the State Board of Equalization for 1887 having been resisted by Comptroller Myers of New York. The referee first discusses a prelimi nary objection raised upon undisputed facts, i s., that the money having actually been collected by the city and county officials from the taxpayers, and being actually from the taxpayers, and being actually in the treasury of the City Comptroller, the defendant in the action or any other city official cannot be heard to interpose any objection to the application of the money to the purposes for which it was designed. In other words, that the money having been actually collected under State authority and for State purposes, the city officials are a more conduit for its transference into the State Treasury, and have no standing in court to oppose such transmission.

transmission.

In consideration, however, of the interest involved and the efforts made by the city to review the action of the State Board of Equalization and the importance of the issue to the city and State, the referee goes on to discuss and determine the questions on their merits. The chief question relates to the constitutionality of the act of 1852, creating the State Board of Equalization, the city holding that it was unconstitutional, for the reason that it deprives persons of property without ing that it was unconstitutional for the reason that it deprives persons of property without due process of law. The act is held constitutional on the ground that at the time of the adoption of the State Constitution it was not essential to due process of law that persons should be notified of or a hearing granted upon the equalization and apportionment of taxes, and that the apportionment and equalization of taxes is an administrative and not a judicial act requiring notice. Other points raised by the city are held untenable, and a persemptory mandamus is directed to issue for the payment into the State Treasury of the State tax heretofore retained by the city, as prayed for by the plaintific in the action.

NEWS OF THE RAILBOADS. Latest Information of Interest from All

The Joint Executive Committee of the Central Traffic, Trunk Line, and New England Associations that met yesterday, with Commissioner Blanchard of the Central Traffic Association presiding, appointed a standing Committee on Uniform Bills of Lading, with six members from the Central Traffic and six from the trunk lines.

The main purpose of the meeting was to set-

tle the east-bound freight war. President Newell of the Lake Shore said that he was willing to stop fighting if the dressed beef contracts were given up, and General Manager Hays of the Wabash wanted the same differential as the Grand Trunk. A sub-committee with these members was appointed to adjust all but the differential matters: D. S. Gray, Pennsylvania; Henry Russell, Michigan Central; C. F. Hays, Wabash; John Newell, Lake Shore; Orland Smith, B., and O.; L. J. Senrgent. Grand Trunk, and Commissioner Bianchard. They will meet this morning and will report to the general committee at noon. If they reach no conclusion the whole matter will be referred to arbitration. Newell of the Lake Shore said that he was

Secretary Windom has sent to the Senate a letter in answer to the Cullom resolution calling upon him for information, regarding the shipment in bend of merchandise between Atlantic and Facilic perts over the Canadian railways. The Secretary says that merchandise in bend, appraised and unappraised, and goods of domestic origin, are forwarded over these railroads under bend of American common carriers, and on arrival of such merchandise at Vancouver transchipment is made under the supervision of a United States officer, who certifies the facts upon the manifest. The Secretary then quotes the authority under which such transportation is permitted. He also expresses the opinion that as, under the regulation of the department, American vessels only are allowed to be employed in transporting the goods, the laws of the coasting trade are not violated. He further says he has no knowledge that the Grand Trunk Railroad Company has violated the laws between places in the United States.

Chicago, Aug. 6.—The old Uniform Bill of Secretary Windom has sent to the Senate a

company has violated the laws between places in the United States.

Chicago, Aug. 6.—The old Uniform Bill of Lading was cut all to pieces by the Board of Trade men to-dar. They had come from the four quarters of the country to deal with this matter, and, after live hours, they ceased their labors, weary but well pleased The bill that has incensed them so went into effect on Aug.

It is for the shipping of cereals, minimizes the responsibility of the railroads, and thus invalidates the negotiable character of the paper, which the banks refuse to accept.

At the meeting to-day each shipper arose to speak of the depravity and meanness of railroads in general, and the mendacity of the Central Traffic Association in particular, Numerically the meeting was small, but, being composed of delogates from Foards of Trade and other commercial organizations in the leading cities of the country and influencing indirectly the entire grain-raising community, it was of the most vital importance.

The railroads were not represented, but the biggest men in the grain trade were there. The meeting resulted in the amendment of the bill of lading to meet the ideas of the shippers represented. To-morrow a committee will present the bill fully drafted as they desire it to stand. A telegram was sent to George R. Blanchard asking if the operation of the bill could not be suspended until the two interested parties can meet in conference again, and agree upon a bill satisfactory to both. I pon the answer of that telegram depends largely the result of to-day's meeting. meeting.
The Traffic Association people said to-night their association would hardly consent to any further compromise.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Duckess of Albany visited the poet Tennyson yes-terday to congratulate him upon his birthday. The British war ships Bellerophen, Partridge, and Canada sailed from Newport yesterday for Hailfax. William P. Comes, proprietor of the Coolidge House, Roston, has effected a compromise with his creditors, paying 20 per cent, and is continuing the business. The Habilities amount to \$78,080. The White star steamship Teutonic, which left Liver-pool yesterday had among her passengers Mr. Joseph Chamberiain, Mrs. Chamberlain, and Miss Chamberlain, and hir Lyon and Lady Flayfair, and Famy Davenport,

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

THE SUN has received \$1 for ex Convict Brady from Pol)ceman Tyrrel shot a mad cat at 228 West Six-teenth street yesterday. There will be music at East River Park to-day at e. M. by Conterno's binth Regiment Band. P. M. by Conternor's binth Regiment Band.
Thomas Caulkin, accused of assaulting Capt. James
Halpin at the foot of Perry street on July 5, was discharged at deferron Market yesterday.
Two 4-year-old boys, Antonia Lamonti and John
Sprofera, have been missing from 517 Most street since
ticeday. They were last seen playing in front of the
house.

Heavy Berghorn, who ran over and killed an unknown man as Bayard and Mottatrests on the 5th inst. was greated yesterday and admitted to \$1.000 ball by Joronar Messemer.

Coroner Messemer.

Twelve-year old Pideia. Ripanus of 12 Baxter atreat
too hold of a broken relegraph wire slightly charged
with electricity, in from our mide simple to be reday morning. He received a mild since, was also at Chambers Street Hospital, and went home.

Joseph Prascott of 197. Elizabeth a rest carried his
cirility care old designer across the hisery at "principality of the head on Sucaday night. At the
Tomics yearerday he was held for the Seneral Section
and the child was committed to the care of Mr. Gerry's
society. society.

The Union Republican Club of the Thirteenth Assembly district declared last night in favor of the numbration and election of a straight Republican ticket iconity this fail. They also shows Reput Greatern, Frederick Convention in Restadors, Sept. 6. 6.

Benl Estate for Sale-Country. | Benl Estate for Sale-Country,

CONCERS, ROCKLAND LAKE. The Greatest Building Boom EXCURSIONS

And see for yourself what has been accomplished, eve can reach. Two dring stores, millinery baker, extra control of the law station nearing completion. New lings already boilt and twenty-seven under process of Excursions this week.

The law is a law completed. For it was a law control of the law completed. For it was a law control of the law completed. For it was a law control of the law completed. For it was a law control of the law completed.

remains bed. Now station nearing competition. Now there are the states and twenty-seven under process of Excursions this week.

THER BAY, NAT.

Trains leave foot of Jay 8, 964 A M. 1, 200, 324 by the state of the

258 BROADWAY. UP.TOWN OFFICE, 182 PARK AV. Open Eventnes, J. M'GINNIS, W. H. VAN GUILDER, Managers,

The Show Didn't Fill the Bill and the

ISHPEMING. Aug. 6.-Bough's circus was handled roughly here to-night. The advertised free balloon ascension failed to materialize. A mob of several thousand people accordingly tore the tent to pieces, motibed the circus people, and looted everything in sight. The small police force on the ground found it impossible to ston the riot. The circus hands escaped only with their lives and the clothes they had on.

OBITUARY.

Edouard Gregoir, a Flemish musician, who, though not without merit and repute as a composer, is likely to be longer remembered as a contributor to the history of music in Belgium, is dead. He was a very voluminous writer on his favorite subject. Any inquirer into the history of Belgium music will surely be obliged to consult some of this author's works. His compositions include several se-lections for the stage; an historical symphony. 'The Crusader"; a symphonic oratorio, "The

"The Crusader": a symphonic oratorio. "The Deluge." and a number of concert overtures. A brother, Joseph Grogoft, of much more note as a composer, died in 1876.

Altred Kellogg Seymour of Utica died at Cottage City, Mass., on Saturday, aged 53 years. He was a native of Hecla. Oneida county, and was graduated at Hamilton College in the class of 1857. He was for some years engaged in the manufacture of hardware at the Hecla iron works. Of late years he has been a travelling salesman in the hardware trade. He was an enthusiastic sportsman, and had long been an active member and officer of the Oneida tounty Game and Fish Protective Association. He leaves a wife and two daughters.

He leaves a wife and two daughters.

Johan Weiss, a noted concert singer, recently committed suicide at Baden. Germany, by blowing out his brains with a pistol. Last winter he was one of the meast prominent concert singers in Europe, but a few months ago he had a severe attack of influenza, causin the loss of his voice, although he recovered his general health. Continued brooding over his misfortune is assigned as the incentive to his desperate deed.

desperate deed.

James F. Carr. one of the most prominent workers in the Knights of Labor, died in Lynn on Tuesday. Mr. Carr was one of the first to enter the Knights of Labor at its organization, and was Master Workman of L. A. 3,016. Lady Nitchers' Union. He was also active in the organization of National Trades District 216, under whose jurisdiction more than six thousand Lynn shoemakers now work.

sand Lynn shoemakers now work.

Lillian Irving, wife of George H, Irving, died last week at Haverhill, Mass, aged 26 years. For the past three seasons the deceased had travelled with different circuses, always accompanied by her husband. About six weeks ago she was compelled to close with the King & Franklin show on account of an attack of malaria fover, which terminated fatally.

Cant. Albust G. Balattive Sure.

cant. Albert G. Belatty of Surry. Me., aged 28 years, died on Wednesday of consumption, after an illness of several years. Capt. Belatty sailed a number of years from Boston as mater of the schooners Huttie White, Joseph Weide, Timothy Fleid, and Charles Morford. He left the last named vessel two months ago on account of falling health.

Leon Whettony, widely known as an animal impersonator and property man, is dead at Peoria. Iii. He was American born, and had reached the age of 40. Mr. Whettony had travelled five or six years with N. D. Roberts's "Humpty Dumpty" combany and with Tony Denior's company. His death was due to hasty consumption.

Charles Emerson, one of the oldest merchants of Haverhili, Mass., died suddenly of heart failure. He began business in Boston nearly fifty years ago, and was later toined by his two sons. At the time of his death he was at the head of the firm of Charles Emerson & Sons, importers of fine china and glassware.

James B. Reed, for many years engaged in the watch and jewelry trade at Lowville. N. Y., died on Sunday at the age of 67 years. He was one of the leading Democrats of Lewis county, but never sought public office for himself. He leaves a wife and one daughter who is married to Mr. H. A. Pitcher of Brooklyn. to Mr. H. A. Pitcher of Brooklyn.

Michael T. Coleman, formerly a well-known Brooklyn contractor, who has been employed in the Comptroller's office in that city for ten years, died on Tuesday at his home. 333. Hoyt street. He was 67 years old, and he leaves a widow and two sons, one of whom is a priest in Hartford.

The Rev. John J. Carruthers. D. D., died in Portland, Mc., on Tuesday, in the 90th year of his age. He was a native of Scotland, and has been in Portland since 1846. He preached in the Second Parish Church until 1877, and has been retried since.

James McLaughlin, a well-known and respected citizen of fort Jervis, died on Sunday of uramia, aged 48 years. He was a native of county Sligo, Ireland, and came to this country when quite young. He leaves a widow.

The Rev. Thomas Thomas died suddenly at

The Rev. Thomas Thomas died suddenly at his home in Trenton. N. Y.. on Sunday, aged 70 years. He was a native of Wales, and came to this country about forty years ago, since which he has resided at Trenton.

J. J. Riley, stage manager at the Park The-aire, Chicago, died recently of apoplexy. The funeral services were held under the auspices of the Elks and Knights of Pythias, of which or-ders the deceased was a member. George W. Seymour, an aged retired business man of Whitney's Point, N. Y. is dead at the age of 77 years. He leaves a wife, with whom he lived in wedlock for fifty-two years, and five children.

A. Harrison Losey of Orange died at his home in Washington street yesterday of pneumonia. He was 49 years old. He leaves a wife. The luneral services will be held to-morrow at 2.30 P. M. Silas F. Leonard died on Tuesday at Chester, Mass., aged 75, lie had served in both Houses of the New Hampshire Legislature, and filled various town offices.

Stephen L. Linthieum, a farmer and mer-chant of West liver, Md., died yesterday. He leaves a family of seven children. Marx Cohen, a wholesale dry goods mer-chant of Petersburg, Va., died yesterday. Countess Waldstein, daughter of Prince Metternich, is dead.

The Gilbert Educational Institute. Wissten, Conn., Aug 6 - It is learned that the \$500,000 wistro, com. Aug o -its learned that the \$500,000 Gilbert Educational Institute to be established in Winsted under the will of the late William L. Gilbert millionaire and philanthropiat, is to be of an exclusive character. The will provides that no Koman Catholic shall be advanted or supplyed in the institution, and that all persons using liquors, beer, or tobacco shall be excluded from its advantages.

The Rapublican Concress Convention of the Ninth Michigan district has renominated Byron st. Cutcheon. Congressman Funsion of the Second Kanasa district was renominated yesterday by accismation.

ABOUT BIRD CAGES-No. 18. Hard (not soft) brass spring

wire, riveted (no solder anywhere) to solid brass bands-this makes a light, stiff, and elastic cage; bend it, and when released it springs back to shape. Buy this and you do NOT buy for vermin; no place for them. Buy the HENDRYX.

> Bianofortes, Organs, &c. PISCHER PIANOS.

Largest assortment. Upright, Grand, and Square

lance at moderate prices; cach, installments, and ex-hanged. Several bargains in second-band Pianos.

Upright and source planes for sale and rent on easy terms of payment, second mand and \$70. Site upward Discount Upright site, so monthly Stellaways Bargain. Wissier, 200 and 300 Fullon st. Shipp. \$1,500,000. Beauty's organs and planefortes throught sargains for particulars address on Mayor BEATTY, Washington, N. A.

Real Estate for Sale. JERE, JOHNSON, JR.'S FLAG JERE JOHNSON JE Sells Homes Je Monthly Payments PROTECTED BY DECISION

TWICE PREMIER OF ENGLAND, Told the American people through the medium of the HERE ARE SOME EXAMPLES

AT UNION COURSE,

AT MORRIS PARK,

months ago. Rapid transit, convenience, health, and thrift did the work. A visit will prove all. At your earliest convenience examine those beautiful plots, 40x102, adjoining

DUNTON,

which I am selling for \$200. Right on the line of im-provements. If you buy now you will do well.

80 minutes from N. Y. 60 trains daily. Scores of pecple will own homes next year, although they only starsed last month. Lots \$40, upward! JOIN THE PROCESSION.

TITLES GUARANTEED. FREE, Bailroad Tickets and Descriptive Maps on application.

JEBE. JOHNSON, Jr., 60 Liberty st., New York; 200

JEBE, JOHNSON, Jr., 60 Liberty St., New EGE; esse Fulton St., Brooklyn.

Follon St., Brooklyn.

FOR SALE—SUMMER RESIDENCE—A fine older of fashioned square house, situated in Groton, Conn., with one acre of iand; plenty of fruit and shade trees; within ave minutes walk of Shore Line depot; fine view of River Thames fully but plainly formished. Apply of ADDISON II. WHITE, Providence, R. L. POS SALE-4 lots at Congers, Rockland Lake, Address Mr. BROWN, 163 East 92d at.

SEATTLE WASH.

Iam the owner of large and small acre tracts of Seattie property, suitable for subdivision or suberban
homes. For information concerning investment in
Washington address L. H. ROGERS, 104 Butler Block,
Seattle, wash. v. K. STEVENSON & CO.,
Eval Estate and Stock Brokers,
E. B. B. Bediaty made of appraising New York
ity real state; also of the purchase of stocks and

Real Estate Wanted. WE WANT houses, apartments, and rooms in all parts of the city, for reliable parties, immediate possession desired. Travellers Exchange, Real Estate and Board Directory, 23 West 42d st.

Beal Estate for Sale-Brooklyn. BENSONHURST-BY-THE - SEA. People would fill up Benson-

hurst in time if it were managed no better than other suburbs. It is perfectly developed and carefully restricted. Sowers, water, gas, 36 minutes from Brooklyn Bridge via 5th Avenue (Brooklyn) Elevated and E. B. and W.E. R. Lots for sale, \$200 to \$750 each. filustrated circular sent. Apply to the agent on the property, or G. B. F. RANDOLPH, 41 Wall st. or 26 Court st. (Garfield bldg.), Brooklyn.

To Zet for Business Burposes.

SOME VERY nice little stores with one bedroom and Frichen; only \$20; can be hired at "The Linden." 1.775 sat av. near 192d st.
Also a nice little store with cellar, \$40, 245½ East 87th st., where a good grocery business has been done; apply on premises. STORES-Large and small in the fine new spart-of ment house the "Afton" corner figureard and 129th at; suitable for any business purpose, Inquire on premises or of JOHN N. PARQUHARSON, care of Chas-Buck & Co., 1,167 5th av. STORE TO LET, 273 Hudson at, 15x45; plate-glass front; good business locality. Janitor, or B. F. JAYNE CO., 254 West 25d at.

6TH AV., 272 near 18th at Nice rooms to let for business purposes. Call and see HALL, up stairs. Real Estate at Auction.

BIG AUCTION SALE! At 10 A. M. rain or shine,
the town that has grown faster than any other in
Bergen County.
William E. Taylor, Auctioneer,
will sell over

300—Elegant Lots and Plots—300 AT RIDGEFIELD PARK, N. J.

Handler to New York than either Harlem or Brooklyn;

Handler to New York than either Harlem or Brooklyn;

Timuluse from New York on the two finest railroads leaving Jersey City—the Susquebanna and the West Shore; just time enough to read your merning paper on the way down. The view from this property is simply magnificent. Come and locate in this beautiful and srowing village. Pine schools, churches, stores Post Office, tumber yards, coal yards, butchers, laskers and overything handy. Huy here, where you can see solie-thing, and where you have good heighbors.

Age For free excursion tickets on Singuelianna road, call or write to 6. P. KELLY, 35 Mroatway, New York rooms 31 to 36. Lunch and music at sale. Lunch served in maximoth tent.

Surtion Motices.

West eist street.
SUPIEME ADURT. CITY AND COUNTY OF SEW YORK. Chauncey E. Low, plaintiff, against Siephen II Theyer and others defendants.
In pursuance of a ludgment of forediosine and sale, ally made and entered in the above suitified action, learing laise the 17th day of July, 1988, 1, the understanced the referee therein named, will sell at public southern the first state Exchange and Auction hours, limits a first frate Exchange and Auction hours, limits a first frate Exchange and Auction hours, limits a first frate Exchange and Auction hours, while the first state Exchange and Auction hours, is an in said judgment incherty street, in the city of New York, and Suldwest.

All that certain lot piece or parcel of land, with the building thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Twenty-second ward of the city of New York, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning and poing in the Twenty-second ward of the city of New York, and bounded and twenty-five files beginning at a pour on the northerly line of sixty first sireet, inleast one interesting to the contract of the sant first street and run-ting thrute casterly ason like northerly line of Satty-first sireet and run-ting thrute casterly ason like northerly line of Satty-first sireet wenty-first all feet went in a wards, and part of the war thrutes to party wall, the hondred line of set first since the correct of the sun thrutes and part of the war thrutes to party wall, one hundred line of the block, thence westery a said the way through and with Exevenit avenue and part of the way through and with Exevenit avenue and part of the way through and with Exevenit avenue and part of the way through and with Exevenit avenue and part of the way through and with Exevenit avenue and part of the way through and with Exevenit avenue and part of the way through and wall of the way through and with Exevenit avenue and part of the way through and well as the party wall, one hundred (100) test